

283 Westminster St Room 10

Providence Oct. 11th 77

Mr. Wm Brewster,

Dear Sir:

I have a *Colaptes auratus*, that was shot here yesterday or ^{the} day before by a man I employ, that has a touch of the hybridus. It is a ♀, as it unusual for the ♀ to have an obsolete ♂ patch?



obsolete black or grayish
reddish decidedly well tinted
feathers edged

Janka Jr.
Oct. 11 - 1877

The same gentleman shot
a fine ♂ Mocking Bird
in East Prov, ^{about June 1st.} He saw it
nearly a month previous
to the time he captured it.
Are Comm. Warblers plenty
this fall? On Sept. 29th
the only time I've been
collecting in a month
I took 2 and Mr. Carpen-
ter has since taken one.
I wrote H. A. Purdie when
I captured a pair of
Sinus notacella on
May 11th in Johnston.
I have a C. auratus shot last
Sat. Oct. 6th with the secondaries
very whitish, albivestically touched.
Should like very much to
receive a visit from you.
Have not been in Boston
since I was at your house.

Have you done much
collecting during the past
year? Mr. Magnard was
here last June I think
& I showed him that
Tern and he says it
is entirely different from
anything in this coun-
try. I do not know whether
this hybridus is new to
this part of the country
or not, but never having
heard of one having any
of C. mexicanus mark-
ings before, thought I
would give you the fact.
The rest of the bird is
auratus. Hoping to hear
from you I remain
Yours Truly
Fred T. Jencks

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No. 283 WESTMINSTER STREET,

Providence, R. I., Apr 11 1880

Mr. Wm Brewster,

Dear Sir:

While out taking a walk with two friends, both very close observers of birds, I called their attention to a crow which we were approaching, which was so small that at first I thought it might be a Rusty Grackle with his feathers fluffed up. The crow was not alarmed and permitted us to approach within easy gunshot and comment on his size, it is needless to say we wished it were a week day and we had a

gun. He finally arose and flew
away not uttering a sound. It
was scarcely larger than a
Pigeon, and I have not the
slightest doubt but it was a
Fish Crow, one of which
I have seen in Fla. I may
add that we were in a
country abounding in Common
Crows but this one was solitary.
We saw I think dozens of
the common kind. Do you
think there can be any doubt
about it?

Yours Truly

Fred T. Jencks

The locality was about a mile
south of the city, the bird being
in a tree side of a pond along
the shore of which we were
walking.

Apr. 11, 1880
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No. 283 WESTMINSTER STREET,

Providence, R. I., Apr 28 1880

Mr. Wm. Brewster,

Dear Sir:

Long I missed your Monday. Since writing I have had a very small Common Crow, scarcely larger than *C. v. mississippiensis* and am not so sure of the latter. I want to follow the birds closely after this week. Have but one good skin of *S. ludoviciana* ♂ which you may have and I will try to procure a ♀. Should be pleased to have a visit from you Fri. or Sat. this week, and show you my collection. Can you not run down here?

Yours truly

Fred. J. Jencks

J. J. Jencks

April 28, 1880.

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No. 283 WESTMINSTER STREET,

Providence, R. I., July 11 1881

Mr. Wm Brewster,

My Dear Sir:

I did not obtain either nest you wished, Tufted Tit or Blue Warbler. I found 3 of the former, but all were inaccessible. What success had you in Labrador? I expect to have to visit Boston in the interest of the Taxidermist Soc. before long and if convenient to you will try and arrange to be about Boston 2 days, spending one with you. The best sets of eggs taken were Cass Tit Prothonotary Blue wing Yellow, Lg bill W. Thrush Kentucky

War. Hooded, Roughwing Swallow
^{Worm eating Warbler.}
Summer Red bird, Turkey Buzzard.

Mr. Ridgway though making
a specialty of eggs, found I
think only the Prothonotary of
the above list, but took more
sets than I, but nothing par-
ticularly rare, He was quite unfor-
tunate in this respect. Should
be pleased to hear what success
you had -

Very truly Yours

Fred T. Jencks

July 11, 1876

F. T. Jencks

Mr. Wm. Brewster

Providence R.I. 12-3-52

1. female
Dec 3, 1852

My Dear Sir: Your last was duly rec'd. I desire to gain a few points of knowledge regarding certain birds and shall be greatly obliged for any enlightenment you may give. What difference is there between ♀'s of Barrow's Common Golden eye's? Mr. Long showed me a ♀ which I could not be mistaken for the common kind some time since & I rec'd one a few days ago just like it but it proved on dissection to be a ♂. I had 2 fine ad ♂'s besides, and a ♀ which I took to be the common kind but it has a black bar across the wing and the head is dark like the ♂ of Barrow's, the bill is ~~also~~ smaller, identical in fact with the common ♀. On comparison with others two taken around here probably both from our market, both have light brown heads but one has the identical black bar across the wing - another from local has no black bar. Otherwise than above mentioned I can detect no differences. You mentioned to me when I last saw you that the Fla. Bucewing Owl was exceedingly rare. Can you tell readily how many specimens are in existence and when & where it was first described. It is not in B.B. & Ridgway or Coues Key. Had a most remarkable Flicker brought in a few days ago bill 2 1/8 long or 2 1/2 from gape to tip. Never saw the best for owls. Snowy so far, the past 3 weeks ^(in 18 days) we've had 14 Barred all but one local, and several plover - have averaged an owl per day for 6 or 8 weeks but strange to say very few small ones, only 3 seen no Saw Whets 2 Long & one Short eared, Barred number equal to all the others together I think. Been terribly washed this year, more than ever before. One the killing Noyon your way? A man came in with a bunch last night, said he

killed 24 and I know another man who has shot about
 as many and a lot of pintails. More Mallards have
 been shot here this fall than I've known being
 killed before. At Mr. Purdie's suggestion I've printed a
 new checking list numbers and names, to obviate the ne-
 cessity of reference, will send a copy soon as issued,
 just corrected proof. Mr. Ridgway & many others have
 expressed their abomination of the numbered lists, and I
 long since discarded them as a nuisance. I have gotten
 them up ^{the present} at considerable expense & will have an electotype.
 Have put the price so low I don't expect to get my
 money back from sales for a long time to come, &
 don't want to make anything out of it, shall be pleased
 if it sales out the bare numbers & expect to save about
 \$25.00 worth of time next year myself. I will send you
 a copy soon as out and if you think well to recom-

mend its use, I'm willing
 to pay a dollar or two
 for a notice (editorial)
 Had to abandon our
 catalogue entirely until
 the busy season is over,
 have had to work early
 & late for the past 2 weeks.
 Think I shall want to
 put an ad of catalogue
 in next number, how
 soon does the cover

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go to press?
 meantime will try to de-
 code a few points
 regarding it so I can
 send you a correct
 prospectus for insertion
 Had lots of birds & eggs
 in of late, but they are
 almost I might say
 unpacked we've been so
 busy - Will have much
 to straighten out after Xmas.
 Very truly yours
 Fred S. Jencks

Wm. Brewster

Providence June 13th 1883

I thank you for your kind letter, and also for the generous ad., I wish I were able to keep a good ad. in all the leading Scientific papers, but this is not a business of necessity to be made but merely touches one here and there, & our experience has been, that it pays better now and then than all the time before the same reader.

It was on the strength of J. M. W.'s criticism that I sent for Mr. Whenton's work. It interested me much and like yourself I fail to see how such a criticism could have been called out.

I think very likely I've got my neck in the noose. I've never been satisfied with the way the Ruby eye Kinglet was set at rest, and have given Wade a small article asking more proof of the red on females' head, think E. C. will come down on me with a war whoop. He is something you'll like.

Great Gray Owl in N.H. A very fine specimen of this species was killed at Wickford N.H. March 25th '83, the Gray in my employ heard of it and succeeded in purchasing it. He had a Horned Owl to do the same day and also a Barred Owl. The body of the Great Gray was less than half the size of ~~the~~ Horned Owl's and but little larger than that of the Barred Owl. The bird itself equals the Great Horned in ~~weight~~ ~~size~~ ~~weight~~ The eye is very small and the beak rather strong. Taken in all it is the most bird for the least money I have ever examined. Southwick & Jencks

On Monday we had a
to get the time
for parties who had
in I tried to have
in some connection
in connection with it
I mentioned the size
of these etc, as they
interested all of us
very much and such
facts are not often
noted about such rare
birds.

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258 Westminster St., - Providence, R. I.

We have just rec'd
most of the European
skins & eggs to get
out than advertised
in catalogue. I should
be pleased to show
them to you any time
Very truly yours
J. S. Jencks

H. H. Jencks
Apr 11 13, 1873

Providence, R. I., 10 - 13 - 1883.

3 Cheers !!! ~~the~~ E. S. Hopkins

kins Egg of this city has
just brought in a Jer-

Falcon shot day before
yesterday at Pt. Judith, also

a fine Leucis Hawk killed yesterday.

Mr Rowland Hazard 2nd brought in
one of the latter that was killed the
1st How's that for Falconidae? You try

F. T. Jencks





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Wm Brewster

Cambridge

61 Sparks St.

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258 WESTMINSTER STREET,

Providence, R. I.,

1 — 17 — 1884

Mr. Wm Brewster

Dear Sir:

Have written E. C. G.
a card telling him box is in N.Y.
custom house & there is a ♂ King Eider
in it & asked him to send his list
or additions in the course of a week
or two. A correction of enclosed slip is
to appear in our next, what do you think
of it party says he killed it just before
dark & was home to supper. Lord has
not told me his name but says its
o.k. & thinks locality is in South Kingston
where the man goes shooting. Hope it
will come out soon just where it was.
I saw the bird & it was perfectly fresh.

I take stock in it more particularly as
I've heard of their being shot here
before, but as no proof was ever shown
I heard it & had my own opinion. Mr. Lord
said it the morning after it was shot &
showed it to me the next morning, came
in the day he said it I believe but
I was out or I should have gone &
looked at it at once. However the eye
was then just as full as if just killed.
Do you want a lot of *Brunnicks* Guit
lemons ^{in the nest} @ 25 each trade? Got 1/2 doz
from Cape Cod. Also 70 Purple Finches
from Rangely Lakes Me. 2 Men
saw hundreds of Pine Grosbeaks
east of the city 15th & killed all the
red ones they saw (3) & several ♀s.
said purple Finches were plenty too
& brought some of those in. I would
like the following skins, such as you
can spare will you kindly put ^{the} prices ~~to~~
against that you will let us have them for

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Providence, R. I.,

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and take from our stock, in trade
anything we may have that you
want same as before. I should be
pleased to receive articles from your
pen when you can spare any.

Very truly yrs

Fred T Jencks

F. T. Jewell

Jan'y 17, 1884

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258 WESTMINSTER STREET,

Providence, R. I., 4 - 23 - 1884

Mr. Wm Brewster

Dear Sir:

You may be pleased to hear of the 6th *Larus Kumbieni*. The pattern of primaries don't agree with your description, but ^{had} the darker color at tips of wings. The pattern of primaries is as follows:



I had a fine lot of gulls during the past winter, & in June R.N. I want to have an article on the birds found off our N.E. coast during the past winter, & desire to be sure of this gull before incorporating it. It is a ♂ wing 16 1/2. A few pale markings on head & neck, quite ~~thin~~ thick on head though. Color more as in White-winged & Glaucous than Herring.

I hope you are having a fine time. If I collect 50 birds this spring I shall do well. Am too busy to look forward to many strolls outside the store.

Very truly
yours

Fred T. Jencks

Apr. 23, 1884
F. T. Jencks



Providence, R. I., 4 - 30 - 1884.

I've just turned up another
gull I can make no de-
scription fit. It may be
a White winged in full spring

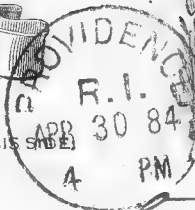
plumage. Almost precisely like
one I wrote last about. Tips are white

~~_____~~ + very gradually change
~~_____~~ to a very light pearl color
~~_____~~ except dark markings as per
specimen group F. J. Jencks

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Wm Brewster
Cambridge
Charleston S.C.

with the appearance. For the sake of
 amusement I have figured the
 probable number of Sparrows in this
 count. In this favor is the fact
 that they may almost be said to be
 without natural enemies, nearly so.
 They do receive some protection, they lay
 3 to 5 clutches of 4 or 5 each
 call it 3 of eggs = 12
 throw off 4 or 5 chicks per
 clutch by all birds, but they are
 thought breeding - that is only allow
 them to live to reproduce one
 season - introduced in 1862
 one ~~million~~ ^{sixty four}
 millions ~~million~~ ^{60,000,000}
 + this after throwing off odd numbers
 to make the multiplication easier. At
 this rate every N. S. citizen must
 kill 100,000 ~~per~~ ^{his share}
 Can anything be done?
 Of course there cannot be any thing
 to be such a large number
 but to cause enough. Fred. J. Juncos

F. J. Juncos
 Oct 3, 1884 En Route 12-3-84
 Mr Wm Brewster
 My Dear Sir

Write J. W. Ward
 I would not stake everything on
 my answer to a question of how
 the song he don't need to think,
 I do. Now as regards reduction of
 price of ink - about as it is
 all you can do at 300 + give dealers
 + agents say 10% in other words
 make these sell copies for you by
 making it an object to them -
 I will then be as it will allow
 margins and the man to whom
 the ink would make a difference
 but advantage of such a thing but the
 majority want the ink of N. S. or
 I spoke to the other about the
 but could not meet to see you

I would suggest this method
 of disposing of the ink which
 can be done by individuals but think

the largest results could be accomplished by the police of our cities & would be better if it could be kept quiet as it would avoid the sympathetic few who might prove "noisy".

My idea is to feed the birds in the places most frequented, with grain to which they are particularly partial. Then after habituating their appearance at said places, poison the grain by soaking in some deadly drug & throw out as usual. If the police had this in charge they could watch it and see that nothing else eat it, and before night sweep up the residue & burn it, & also dispose of the dead birds. The making of sheets would be the best plan, as

our own birds seldom feed them. Town Pigeons are the main kind that would suffer.

What do you think of this idea?

What should the Little Rock Rail be worth? A good deal.

Thank you for your invitation to be present - I had a very good time & certainly gained an insight into the inside workings, which fully compensated me. I am astonished at the magnitude of some of the moral questions which I before looked upon with surprise. I wish to

F. J. Jewell

Nov. 26 - 1888

and would be
glad if you
would buy just
some more of so
doing.
Yours very truly
F. J. Jewell
East Providence R.I.
Nov. 26th '86

Mr. Wm Brewster

Dear Sir,

For a year I have been
unable to read or write & for the last
six months unable to do any work
and as the outlook for the future
for some time to come is no better
on the 30th of last month I sold out
my interest to Mr. Southwick. I am
now turning my attention toward
farming as being the best thing I
can do under the circumstances.

It is my desire as far as possible to
straighten out all the accounts in

my departments. A box was received from you several months ago, but expecting a visit from you very soon I did not write you about it as I preferred to talk the matter over with you. It is still intact and laid one side most of the specimens being such quality that we could not use them scientifically. To be frank with you it seems hardly fair when we allow you to take the choicest things from our stocks to be paid for in what you could spare at 25% Disc. for you to send us such poor material that we cannot use ~~them~~ it for scientific purposes.

Had I remained in the business I should probably have let the account run on indefinitely picking up things as opportunity offered until settled, but under the circumstances think it best to adjust the matter satisfactorily to both yourself & Mr Southwick.

East Providence R.I.
Dec. 3rd '85.

Mr. Wm Brewster

Dear Sir, -

Mr. Southwick & myself have again examined the skins & he has decided that he can use all but the five we return to you. He will also send you an itemized statement soon. Had I remembered having anything to do with picking them out should certainly not have written you as I did.

Yours very truly
Fred T. Jencks
M.F.

F. T. Jewell

Dec. 3, 1885.

St. Fr. Robin
✓ Bendires Thrasher
Lusky Kinglet
Western Gol. cr. "
Black eared Tit
Painted Redstart
Red bellied "
Red faced War.
Gray Vireo
Large billed Shrike
Cuban Martin
Mex. X bill
Blk Rongt rick
Black chinned Spr.

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Red backed S. bl.
Arizona Spr
Cassin's "
✓ Bonaparte's "
Sooty Song "
Black faced Seed eater
Waglers Anole
Mexican Boat tailed Grackle
Fla Crow
Blk Leaded Jay
Smoky fronted "
Oregon "
Coves Flyc
Falcons, Buff br. Small billed } Flyc's
Rene throated, Thick "

Refulgent, Linper, Buffbellied, Xantus, Wood billed Hummers

lt Wh backed Gnat catcher ~~Blurred Gnat~~

✓ Stricklands Wd

✓ Common Tern

Tex. Screech Owl

✓ Arctic "

Rocky Mt " "

Mex. " "

✓ Henky Horned "

What is Peales Falcon western var of Goshawk
& are the all Pealei?

Blt Merlin

Scuban Spr. Hawk (is this Fla)?

White tailed Hawk

any rare Terns, Petrels

Key West Dove

Shearwaters or Gullinots?

Tropician Turkey

3
A Pinnated Grouse was shot in R.C.
Jan 10th & if the sportsman will give
no ^{further} particulars concerning it, Mr. Will. Lord
said it perfectly fresh and showed to us a day
later. The gunner states there are more in the
spot there are more which in the same
locality which he desires to obtain. Mr. W.A.
Lord would it perfectly fresh and showed to us
the next day.

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Prothonotary Warbler,	.75 - 1.25	Prothonotary Warbler,	.75 to .85
Blue-winged Yellow Warbler,	.75 - 1.25	Blue-winged Yellow Warbler,	.85 to 1.10
Golden-winged	.75 - 1.00	Golden-winged	.85
Nashville	.25 - .30	Nashville	1.35
Tennessee	.75 - 1.00	Tennessee	1.35
Blue yellow-backed	.75 - 1.00	Blue yellow-backed	1.00
Black Snow Bird,	\$.60 to .70	Black Snow Bird,	\$.25
Rose-breasted Grosbeak,	.65 to .80	Rose-breasted Grosbeak,	.50 - .60
Indigo Bird,	1.10 to 1.60	Indigo Bird,	.40 - .50
Bullcock's Oriole,	1.85	Bullcock's Oriole,	.50 - .75
Great crested Flycatcher,	1.10 to 1.60	Great crested Flycatcher,	.35
Acadian	1.10 to 1.35	Acadian	.50
Anna Humming Bird,	.60 to .65	Anna Humming Bird,	1.00
Rufous	1.10 to 1.35	Rufous	1.00
Allen's	.75	Allen's	1.00

✓ Wilsons Phal	1/4 @ 75 =	3.00	
✓ Killdeer Plover	1/4 @ 2.0 =	.80	
✓ Whippoorwill	1/2 @ 1.50 =	3.00	
✓ P. Martin	1/3 @ 1.5 =	.45	
✓ Prairie Hen	1/11 @ 2.5 =	2.25	
✓ G. a. Heron	1/4 @ 1.0 =	.40	
✓ Sparrow Hawk	1/4 @ 2.5 =	1.00	
✓ Sharp-shin "	1/4 @ 1.00 =	4.00	
✓ Fla. Cormor.	1/3 @ 2.5 =	.75	
✓ Red. Egret	1/4 @ 4.0 =	1.60	
✓ Bald pat.	1/8 @ 5.0 =	4.00	
✓ Shrikebill (1/2)	1/3 @ 4.0 =	2.00	
✓ Mallet	1/4 @ 2.0 =	2.00	
✓ Reddy	1/8 @ 5.0 =	4.00	
✓ Limpkin	1/6 @ 1.25 =	7.50	
✓ Avocet	1/4 @ 75 =	3.00	
✓ Caracara	3/2 @ 2.25 =	5.00	
✓ Loon	1/2 @ 1.25 =	6.00	
✓ G. Blue Her.	1/4 @ 2.5 =	1.00	
✓ Snake Bird	1/3 @ 2.25 =	1.50	
✓ N. Grebe	1/4 @ 5.0 =	2.00	0
	2	55.20	
		27.60	

Mounted	Red. b. Snipe	1.25	4
	Swarup Sparrow	1.	
	Northwestern Phal.	1.75	
	Cape May Wack.	2.	
	Orange-crown "	2.	
	Flicker Petrel	3.	
	<u>skins</u>	<u>11.00</u>	
	T Albatross	2	11.00
	1 Avocet	1	
	3 Wilsons Phalaropus	3.	
	2 Ivory-bill Woodpeck	14	
	1 Parakeet	3	
	3 Chats	1.25	
	1 night Hawk	1.25	
	1 White-thr. Wood	1.00	
	1 Sparrow Spar.	.35	
	2 Mc. Cowie Song	.70	
	1 Cormorant Neck	1.50	
	3 Chestnut collar	1.20	
	1 Black-thr. Parula	.40	
	3 Jays	1.	
	1 Prairie Fly.	.35	
	1 Golden-crown. Spar.	.30	
	1 Prairie Warbler	.25	.25
	1 Phil. Wren	.44	.35
	2 Yellow-thr. Warbler	.80	
	<u>Books</u>	<u>5.</u>	
	Random Notes	8.75	
		5.50	
		32.45	
		1.25	
		5.	
		27.60	
		<u>77.30</u>	